DEVELOPMENT OF AN ADEQUATE SYS-TEM-PLENTY OF GOOD FOOD

FOR EVERY MAN. Manila, July 24 (Special).—The system which has been perfected by the Government for feedon the United States transports is considered the most adequate in the world. This is the more wonderful because it has been perfected in a year. The methods employed at first were crude, and involved a great deal of unnecessary hardship. A year ago the troops sent to Cuba, and even to the Philippines, had only travel rations, which consisted principally of beef and hardtack, with nothing hot except coffee. It took often several hours to distribute the rations for each meal, so that the men were irregularly fed, and not uncommonly were obliged to wait till noon before they had breakfast. This state of affairs is practically ended, and while much depends upon the individual ability of the ship's quartermaster, certain effective regulations are universally

The United States Government owns twentythree transports. The finest of these are the Sheridan, the Sherman, the Grant, the Logan and the Thomas. These five great ships are exactly alike, 455 feet over all and of 5.390 tons each. They are capable of carrying two thousand enlisted men, besides nearly one hundred board these ships-the cabin or officers' mess, the crew's mess and the mess of the enlisted men. In plying across the Pacific to Manila, month trip with only one stop for coal at Honolulu, a perfect system, not only in the provisioning but in the daily feeding of this tre- least a dozen able men, one or two of then mendous passenger list, is an absolute neces-

served regularly, and are equal in variety and o those of almost any of the Atlantic The great problem which has been successfully solved is the feeding with equal reguthousand enlisted men.

the storerooms, and, taking into consideration day, this duty is not a light one

Besides the cooking galley, it has been found necessary to establish a butcher shop, where the refrigerated means are taken from the cold storage rooms, cut up and issued to the cooks. Three regular butchers and three detailed from among the soldiers are kept busy here during

of whom are at work all night. The cabin ranges are used, the bakeshop being near the cabin galley. As the ranges are in use for the cabin cooking during the day, all the baking must be done at night. The regular "straight" cabin cooking during the day, all the baking must be done at night. The regular "straight" army flour is used, 2.400 pounds of it every day. It is baked in large biscuits, which the men call "cobs," and they eat two or three of these at a meal. Hardtack is issued at the rate of 2.300 pounds every three days. The fresh bread is piled on shelves in a large case which occupies the centre of the mess deck, from which it is issued to the mess details morning and night.

AN ABUNDANCE OF GOOD FOOD.

A few figures may convey an idea of the generous provision made for each man on board. The regulations concerning the field or travel ration are disregarded, each man being aland a much greater variety than the prescribed ration. He has fresh meat twice a day, an allowance of one and one-fourth pounds for each man. The vegetables comprise carrots, onions, prunes and apricots; sometimes pickles in addition. The following amounts are often issued potatoes (1,600 pounds), 100 pounds of onions. THE BEST AND LATEST IMPROVEMENTS. potatoes (1.600 pounds), 100 pounds of cuions,
1,000 pounds of carrots, 100 of turnips, 1.565 to
2,500 pounds of ment, 1.400 pounds of salt meat.
Eight pounds of coffee is allowed to every 100
men—over 150 pounds a day. To sweeten this
over 200 pounds of sugar is issued daily.
Each company has two mess tables, and this
facilities the nuck distribution of food. It often
happens that every man is served at the end of

FAMILY DESERTED AT PATCHOGUE.

Patchogue, Long Island, Sept. 12.-William Nichols, a liveryman, is missing, and his wife has told the police that he had deserted her and their eightyear-old daughter, and she thinks that he has run away with another woman. The story told by the wife is that they got into a carriage and drove off. The other woman is said to be about twenty-three

Mrs. James Jones, the mother of Mrs. Nichols, said to-day that Nichols had left his wife and had lived for some time in the home of the other woman, giving his wife only 25 cents a week for her support. Mrs. Jones further says that when her daughter was only fourteen years old Nichols compelled her to marry him in a runaway match, and that a year after the wedding she left him, but against the entreaties of Mrs. Jones returned to him. Mrs. Jones says that she has for a long time supported Nichols and his wife, and paid his business debts. Mrs. Nichole says that she will not again return to her husband under any circumfances.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE OVERSUPPLY OF MINISTERS. ABLE MEN CROWDED OUT OF THE CHURCHES BY

SEMINARY GRADUATES. To the Editor of The Tribune. The pressure of work has been somewhat large intely, or I would ere this have begged from you a little space to comment upon the criticism of my statements in relation to the oversupply of

There is nothing I hate quite so much as pro-verhial philosophy. If men want to make a lie

tion quite subordinate to the preaching of the

great, and they have been without engage-

onor God and help man. Hartford Conn., Sept. 1, 1809.

THE NAVY'S NEW CRUISERS.

of 21 knots; the Niobe and Andromeda, each of 204, knots; the fleet cruiser Furious, of 20 knots; the third class cruisers Proscrpine and Persons, of Il knots; the armored cruisers London and Essex, of 23 knots, and the Hermes, 5,600 tons, 18.8 knots The French Navy has the armored cruisers De Gueydon, Dupetit-Thouars, and several others of the 9.500-ton class with 21 knots speed; the Terrible, 27 knots; the Jeanne d'Arc. 23 knots, and the Dia-de n. 20.8 knots. The Italians have among others the Emanuele Fillberto, with 21 knots speed, and FIRST LIST UNDER THE NEW LAW, OF SPECIAL the Puglia, 2,550 tons, 18 knots, and the gunboats Agordat and Coatit, each with a speed of 22 knots. apan's new cruiser, the Chitose, has made the

class cruiser Diadem, of N knots; the Argonaut

the all speed of 21 1-8 Knots, and they hope and speed to get 22 knots out of her.

I have mentioned only a few of the very many aster ships of the foreign navies. Some of them are larger, some smaller, and others are about the same tonnage as the new United States ruisers. But it is convincing that if to acquire he slower speed proposed is the correct idea then it of the foreign naval constructors are wrong; at if their ideas are correct, for war purposes, non the slower speed for the American cruisers is sawise.

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New-York, Sept 4, 1898.

TUBULAR BOILERS IN THE NAVY. from the storeroom in a day. Sixteen crates of ADMIRAL MELVILLE'S WATCHFULNESS TO GET

AGAINST BUILDING CODE.

ADOPTION OF THE REPORT RECOM-MENDING IT OPPOSED BY REPUB LICAN ALDERMEN.

new building code recommended by the by the Committee on Buildings at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday. Alderman Wafer and the Republican members attacked the Alderman McInnes made a bitter attack of

new code. He said an expert had declared that in spable attempt to jam the report through. The Woodward to substitute

tion to place Alderman Goodman's motion "All right," cheerfully on the table. sponded the Republican member, "but if you do,

erman John T. McCall, the Democratic leader, Alderman Woodward then began to fight otton 148, which gives to th

Just look what a chance there is for blackmail!

consoning fides, and the defined far exseded the supply. The merchants generally had
if the trade they could look after, and there has
seen to falling off in seles. Fricer on both outter
the ears are advances, and the merchants have
fear of any combination which might iry to
introl the market, as they say there are too
inny people in the trade to be reached, and no
imbination could possibly be effected.

SURROGATE'S APPOINTMENTS FILED.

GUARDIANS, APPRAISERS AND REFEREES

official speed of 21 1-3 knots, and they hope and subsequent to the report of the Fallows committee was filed yesterday. The act became law this week, and Surrogate Fitzgerald filed his list of special guardians, appraisers, referees and transof Surrogate Arnold and the appointment of Surrogate Varnum by the Governor. The list of ap-Special guardians-Accounting proceedings, estate

> Appraisers Estate of Bridget Dunlevy, J. W. Me-Donald stid H. C. Hart, estate of William E. Graham, James W. Perry and N. Linn Bruce, estate of Caroline M. Jones, N. J. Klernan and Edward Byrnel estate of Charlotte A. Morrison, Armitage Matthews and John G. Dovis, estate of Mabel Westerman, Charles A. Burr and F. B. THEY THROW A MAN OVERBOARD AND TOSS A.

Estate of George R. Dean, George C.

Inditities the number distribution of food. It often happens that every man its served at the end of the fluture. From the day that Admiral Medille became the head of the Bureau of Steam, the constitution of the many in the last he house of the course of the many of the course of the many of the course of the many of the command of the facilities of the command of the many of the other transports of a year ago. When the Sheeridan plants in this instance at least the Courtes to the many of the other transports of a year ago. When the Sheeridan plants in this instance at least the Countest to army transports of a year ago. When the Sheeridan plants in the last the transports of a year ago. When the Sheeridan course, the many of the the many of the other transports of a year ago. When the Sheeridan plants are the findings of the states in Washington than by BERKEED AT PATCHOGUE.

FAMILY DESERTED AT PATCHOGUE. ocean route to the iron pier at Long Branch. Two trips are made on weekdays, boats leaving Pier No. 10. East River, at 10.20 a.m. and 3.20 p.m., returning from Long Branch at 1 and 6 p.m. The round trip fare has been reduced to half a dollar. The Sunday trips will be at 2.20 and 1.20 p.m., and the boats from Long Branch.

The monoclambers of the John Special Association which is amended to Hold and the way of the Lord trunk the ground trip fare has been reduced to half a dollar. The Sunday trips will be at 2.20 and 1.20 p.m., and the boats from Long Branch.

State of efficiency.

Admiral McWille speaks of the tendency toward tubular boilers. This innovation in other navies to be as given in practical study most worked clarge and the practical study most worked to be practice of some engineers abroad. It will be seventh plants of the practical study have tubular boilers but there have not our Nay have tubular boilers as the tree are many most been such failures in the recent maneurers of the frequency. If we expended a vast sum or very not been such failures in the use of them as have not our Nay have tubular boilers, but there have not our Nay have tubular boilers, but there have not our Nay have tubular boilers, but there have not our Nay have tubular boilers, but there have not our Nay have tubular boilers, but there have not every most been such failures in the necessary which is study to the propose thanks of the middle study. The propose thanks of the most of the most of the most of the propose thanks of the most of Hiland Flowers, chairman of the new National Commerce Party whose aims were briefly outlined in Saturday's Tribune, writes to The Tribune that

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POLICEMAN IN FRONT OF A MOVING CAR

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LONG BRANCH OCEAN ROUTE.

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merchants are manifesting an unusual degree of interest in American goods, and are seeking de-scriptive price lists. However, they say they will

rapidly that fully a thousand hands are needed there in the factories at the present time.

Florida reports a novel business in the way of making paper. A process of extracting the resin from yellow pine is said to have been devised, which makes the slabs from a sawnill available for paper mills. The process is still a secret

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